



Latest Styles in Women's High Grade Footwear

This cut shows a new choice creation in Women's - GYPSY BOOT

It's a Beauty



Plain black Grison's kid lace, stitched in white, turn sole, medium long dropped toe last with two-inch heels. Other new styles just arrived by express, in black, natural gray and midnight blue. Don't fail to see them in our windows—\$5.50 to \$8.50.

Dress Footwear

For receptions, parties and other social engagements that will soon be pressing the society woman on every hand—Choice dress Footwear is one of the most important things to consider.

We've handsome creations in patent, dull kid and bronze leathers, beaded or plain; also dainty satin slippers in black, white, pink and blue shades.

We invite your inspection.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
1-3 off on all cloth colored top shoes.

W. P. NELSON

Successor to Nelson & White

COTTAGES AND HOTEL WRECKED BY OREGON GALE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
RAY CITY, Ore., Nov. 23.—The storm which for several days has raged off the west coast of Oregon, broke into violence today at Bar View, in Tillamook county and at Seaside in Clatsop county. At Bar View the Bar View Hotel, an all year seaside resort, the Southern Pacific Hotel and six or eight cottages were wrecked and partially swept out to sea. The damage is estimated at \$100,000 at this resort.

At Seaside, one of the large summer resorts on the Oregon Coast, huge breakers submerged the pier in front of the Hotel Moore, swept Julia Madden a woman aged 89, off her feet and almost into the ocean and tore railings and lawns away from the Dan J. Moriarty and Edgar B. Piper cottages. Broadway was flooded for several blocks and the Necanicum river which enters the ocean at Seaside is out of its banks.

At Bar View which is on the ocean front just north of Tillamook Bay, the shore line for fifty feet back has been washed away. The government jetty showed effect of the strain and several sections were damaged. The Bar View hotel had been in danger for several days and had been raised preparatory to being moved. A huge wave picked it from its moorings at 6:30 this morning. The hotel is a wreck. The Southern Pacific depot, containing the Wells Fargo Express office and Western Union Telegraph office was washed away. The office equipment was saved. Much of the Southern Pacific track was washed out. A crew of fifty men and three trains began hauling back to make a sea wall late today. The storm showed no abatement as darkness fell tonight.

CANTOLOUPE HEARING STILL GOING ON

PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—Thos. C. Scott, of the freight department of the Pennsylvania railroad testified at the hearing here today in the Sherman anti-trust suit against the Western Cantaloupe Exchange. A number of claims filed on cantaloupes in 1913, by the defendant companies, "Crutcher and Wolford," and the M. O. Corbins Company, were introduced as evidence. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

Hard To Supply Alaska Railroad Building Camp

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 23.—Severe winter weather and the ice conditions in Cook Inlet are causing the Alaska engineering commission much concern about the problem of landing supplies and construction material needed by the government's railroad builders at Anchorage. The thermometer registered 9 degrees below zero at Anchorage early tonight and the increasing ice menace in the roadstead cause fears that steamers en route from Seattle with railroad supplies will be unable to discharge at Anchorage.

The liner Admiral Farragut reported reached Anchorage today and began unloading freight onto barges while drifting in and out with the ice floes which are carried back and forth by a seven knot tide. The government is endeavoring to obtain a tug powerful enough to tow the barges through the ice.

The steamship Kansas City has gone to Cordova to complete engine room repairs and to obtain fuel. The Alaska engineering commission will ask the Kansas City to return to Anchorage and will also endeavor to unload the freighter Seward there when she arrives from Seattle Monday.

"SAN DIEGO-1916" TOASTED AT EXPO.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—"San Diego 1916" was toasted today at the Panama-Pacific exposition and as an expression of good will toward it and hope of its continuance next year.

A shower made it necessary to hold the ceremonies indoors, but the depression of the sky did not affect the enthusiasm of speakers representing the two expositions.

Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition, presented a bronze medal commemorative of the day to A. Davidson, president of the Panama Exposition and with it he gave a message to those interested in the plan to maintain the San Diego exposition next year which circulated "We are for San Diego-1916" in sentiment and in fact with all of our facilities and influence.

Women representing the women's board of the exposition participated in the exercises.

HEARS KODAK ARGUMENTS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PITTSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Arguments on the form of decree to be entered in the government's case against the Eastman Kodak company, recently adjudged a trust, were heard by Judge John B. Hazel here today. Judge Hazel reserved decision and a week's adjournment was taken during which time both sides will submit briefs.

BISHOP MOORE DIES SUDDENLY OF PARALYSIS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
CINCINNATI, Nov. 23.—Bishop David H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was stricken with paralysis on a train while returning to his home early today, died tonight. Bishop Moore had been on a visit to his brother in Chicago and was found unconscious in his berth on a sleeping car.

Bishop Moore was retired from the Methodist Episcopal church in 1912 but since that time has taken an active interest in important conferences of the church, including many on the Pacific coast.

Shortly after being elected Bishop in 1900, Dr. Moore was stationed at Shanghai, China with special jurisdiction over the Methodist Missionary work in China, Japan and Korea. From the far east he was sent to Portland, Oregon, where he remained head of his church until appointed Bishop of Cincinnati in 1904.

Bishop Moore entered the civil war in 1860, as a private in company A of the Eighty-Seventh Ohio Infantry and for distinguished service his promotions were rapid. At the close of the war he was mustered as a colonel of the 125th Ohio Infantry.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23.—An increase in freight traffic revenues of \$82,169,028 over the fiscal year of 1914 is shown in the annual report of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad issued here today. The increased revenue resulted from larger grain, cotton and oil shipments.

PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED NEW TAX ON MEXICAN MINES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—A committee representing the International Mining Association, called upon acting Minister of Finance Nieto today for the purpose of presenting a protest against the proposed new tax on mining properties. The new law was decreed March 1, last and has been particularly effective since that date but it goes into full effect next March. Under it, all taxes are payable in gold and it is expected that it will bring the government \$7,000,000. The old tax averaged six dollars

\$10,000 IN TELEGRAMS FROM PEACE PARTY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Five thousand telegrams addressed to women's clubs and organizations of all kinds were sent out by the women's peace party tonight. The telegrams, which are to be followed by others until \$10,000 has been expended for the purpose, call upon women to telegraph President Wilson, urging him to call a conference of neutral nations to settle the European war. The messages bear the signature of Jane Addams.

MAY ABANDON PRESENT TYPE OF SUBMARINE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Abandonment of the present coast defense type submarine in favor of larger seagoing submarines may be recommended by the navy department as a result of lessons learned during the recent maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet and unofficial information concerning the size of underwater craft now in service in Europe.

There are indications, it was said today that the United States is lagging behind in submarine development. Navy officials have been particularly impressed by the apparent probability that a submarine of approximately 1,500 tons and measuring 250 in length has been engaged in the warfare against allied merchant men.

Reports on the fleet maneuvers, it has just become known, tell graphic stories of the difficulties encountered by the twelve little submarines attached to the "blue" force commanded by Admiral Fletcher and defending the coast against a theoretical enemy. The boats were at sea several days and encountered continuous rough water. While no unexpected mechanical troubles were encountered, the personnel of the vessels suffered extremely from seasickness, had at times improper food and the continual buffeting they received in the pitching and rolling. To impairment of the efficiency of the crews by seasickness alone might mean minor mishaps to the boats are said to be attributed.

The maneuvers included the first attempt to employ the submarines, all of the coast defense type, and none displacing more than 300 tons, at nearly 1,600 miles off shore. The general scheme of defense, it is said, fixes that distance at sea as the zone within which coast submarines should be able to operate in any weather. Should an enemy succeed in reaching within a hundred miles or so of the coast, it is argued by some officers he would be able to guard his fighting force with a screen of mine sweepers, destroyers and aeroplanes which would render the chances of attacking his capital ships very uncertain. Far at sea, however, the screen could not be maintained.

For the purposes of the maneuvers, Admiral Fletcher placed his submarines in reserve, ready to strike north or south as the movements of the "red" hostile fleet, 1200 miles off shore, might necessitate. One of the twelve boats was unable to reach its station, as it would not steer properly in the rough weather. The other eleven, however, held tight for days at a time, and with water pouring over them day and night, carried out their orders. Later the "blue" commander discovered that his "red" enemy was sweeping to southward. He ordered the submarines south to intercept the fleet. An indication of the troubles encountered is given in the fact that it took six hours to convey this order to one of the submarines.

Finally the flotilla started southward but was able to make less than half the speed required to bring it to its appointed station on time. Navigation was accomplished by only dead reckoning, for with the vessels closed up tight and tumbling about in the water, the officers could not verify their positions. They were fifty miles or more out of position at the conclusion of the trip, and the "red" transports and convoys swept through the breach they left to land an army on American soil.

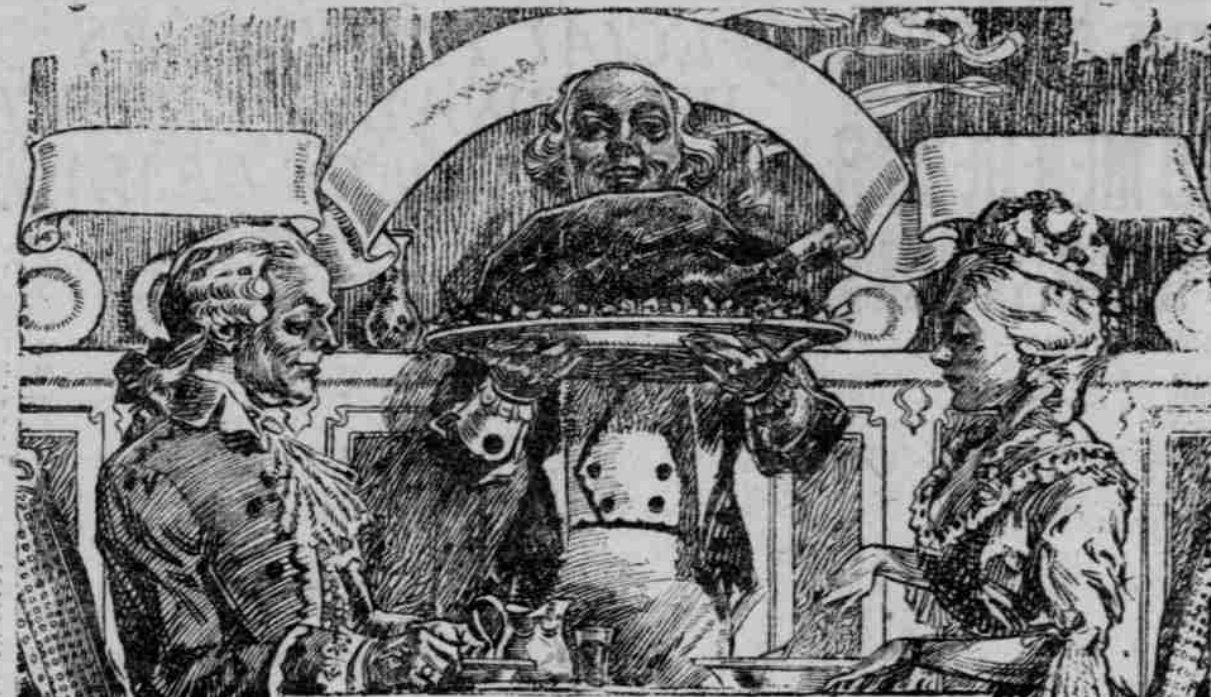
While no definite recommendations have been made, the question of the value of a submarine as small as the present type for coast defense work is being seriously considered. There are more than seventy boats of 600 tons or less displacement now built or building for the navy.

The view has been held, it is understood that with larger submarines the difficulties of navigation at sea would be reduced, greater speed could be attained and the efficiency of the boats for purposes such as that of the maneuvers increased proportionately.

Nov. 25

GOLDWATER'S

1915



Store
Will Be Closed
All Day Thursday

Sports Suits

Smartly cut of Goldfix in white and green. Jackets in belted styles—patch pocket, trimmed—high and low closing collars—skirts in the new flared models—especially smart for field sports and motoring.

Tailored Suits

Modishly tailored of white serge, jackets full satin lined, yoke effects and plain tailored styles with high or low closing collars—smartly trimmed with braids, buttons and gages. Fashion's latest dictates in suit styles.

White Dresses

Late arrivals—embracing the new in dresses of white wool serge and white chiffon taffeta of exceptional fine qualities. Trimmed in the most fashionable ways with buttons, braids and bands of self material. Skirts are flared with plain or Van Dyke pointed bottoms.

Ladies' Coats

Varied collection—in latest fashions, for afternoon, evening, sports and motoring in all the wanted textures.

Fur Pieces

WHITE FOX NECK PIECES, tipped with satin bows, quite modish; each \$1.50
WHITE FOX NECK PIECES, 36 inches long, tipped with heads and tails, \$3.95 and \$6.00
WHITE FOX MUDDS, in the newest styles, at each \$2.50 and \$6.50
OSTRICH SOAS—Silk tassel tipped, black, white, Alice blue and black and white combinations, each \$1.29 to \$8.75
FIBRE AND SILK SPORT SCARFS—in all the fashionable colors and color combinations, fringe trimmed ends—59c to \$2.50

Sterling Silver Table Pieces

for Thanksgiving service or holiday gift-giving, choice selection comprised of Domino sugar holders, cracker holders, vases, napkin rings, carving sets, castors with bottles and salt and pepper shakers and casters.

Afternoon Bags

New fancy bags of silk moire and flowered silks with metal and shell trappings.

The Daintiest of Winter Footwear

Refinement is the keynote in the new designs we are showing in women's and misses' footwear for winter. The tastefully attired, find in our extensive showing the most ample and pleasing of neat, refined styles which have been brought out by American shoe artists. Just a few of the nifty ones may be seen in our windows. See our entire range of styles. It will give you an idea of the correct in footwear.

Santa Claus Will Be In Our Toyland Saturday.

Phone and Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Goldwater's

"THE BEST ALWAYS"

Silk Waists \$3.95

Unusual values in women's waists of chiffon taffeta in the season's smartest plaids—full length sleeves, high and low closing collars, trimmed with buttons of self material. Very smart, attractive styles.

Dix House Dresses

Wide range of new styles in the popular "Dix make" House dresses—cut generously full of gingham, chambray and percale in neat patterns, stripes and plain colors—complete range of sizes at each \$1.50

Nurse's Uniforms

In regular nurse styles with high neck and long sleeves—exceptionally well made of cotton linen and poplin in white, plain blue and blue and white striped gingham—all sizes.

Bath Robes

Of fine quality, permanent fleeced robing, warm tones in light and dark patterns, correctly trimmed with tassels and cord, all sizes for men and women, priced at each \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

New Gloves

The latest modes, exceptionally well made of carefully selected skins.
TAN WASHABLE CAPE KID GLOVES—Self colored, heavy embroidery, black stitched back, pair \$1.75
WHITE KID GLOVES with heavy black stitched backs, pair \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00
BLACK KID GLOVES, with white stitched backs, pair \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00
GREY MOCHA GLOVES, plain and contrast stitched backs, pair \$1.50 and \$1.75

Table Decorations

for Thanksgiving day dinners and parties in all the newest novelties.
STAMP CANDY or NUT FAVORS with paper mache turkey mounted in life like colors, each 10c
PAPER MACHE TURKEY—covered with natural turkey feathers—giving a life like appearance in miniature, each 15c
Puritan and Turkey style, cut out place cards, highly colored, at each 3c and 4c

Bedding Specials

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS—72 by 84 inches, covered with good quality satine in attractive patterns, exceptional values at each \$5.65
SNOWFLAKE COTTON DOWN FITTED COMFORTERS—fluffy, light weight and very warm, covered with wash silk and silk mull—size 72 by 84 inches, special, each \$5.65
66 BY 80 INCH WOOL PROCESS COTTON BLANKETS—grey and tan with pink or blue borders, a heavy cotton blanket with wool warmth, special, pair \$1.98